bring it back. It was lost, lost in the a breastpin .- N. Y. T. street-the busy streets of this over crowded city, where it might be picked up by some of the early chiffoniers or crushed in the dirt by some late tramper. 'It was a cause of grief, but there are deeper eauses, as we shall see by and by.

"Advertise," said the business man. "Who reads advertisements," said No-

"Try it," said Hope, "somebody will, and you may get back your lost Diam-

Hope was right. Somebody does read advertisements-No faith to the contrary notwithstanding. The lost jewel had not been trampled in the dust, and had not fallen into the hands of the chiffonier. It was in the hands of one willing to return party which now professes so much love it to the owner, and anxious to learn whom he could make happyily restoring the lost treasure. The offer of a reward had no charms for him; he was himself pure gold, and not to be charmed by golden offers. The lost will be restored to its owner .-But another lost article, lost by another woman, near the same place, will never be res-

was lost in the street, a little boy, about three years old, the last impression of the look abroad for aid, so as to increase their king advantage of the opportunity, while image of his lost father—the fifth token to rapidly decreasing numbers. To this end the negro's gun was unloaded, advanced his widowed mother, came up from his they have not only formed alliances with within a few paces of him and fired, nearplay in the street, to his cheerless garret foreigners and catholics, but now call upon by the whole charge taking effect in the home, and sought for a mother's solace, for intelligent thinking men to aid them in negro's face and forehead, but without he was sick. Vainly she strove to put him defeating the American party, and for ought bringing him to the ground, merely stagoff, or keep him quiet, for to her now every we know cause the overthrow of the Union. gering him for the moment,. He was minute was worth more than hours once They may for awhile succeed in decoying however felled to the ground, secured, and were she toiled to live and find food for a few of them into their net, but when taken to jail."

It was more than she could do, and when they will desert the sinking ship. she found her child was really sick, she shuddered at the thought of time lost. It was a jewel she never would find again. But smillpox, that we are constantly importing. among other "not dutiable" articles, had he was not the sweet, fond, bright eyed ter, the treach crous murder of Richard It was a beautiful thought, though not ellittle boy, that every passer-by admired, over him, until she could stand no for his barbarity to the posterity of his ful and happy as they look now, on whose longer She was exhausted-sick.

Little could the loss of a breastpin comwould the offer of a reward bring back the Louis Napoleon in these latter days!

He could not go that day-what had he to give if he did go, but words-his funds messenger came and said:

'Myflittle brother died last night, my mother is quite unwell, and we have nothing in the house to eat-my mother has just paid out all the money brother earns, for rent, Cemetry.'

to necessity, and sent at once to the Alms- from power in every nook and corner of House for help to bury her child.

The door had hardly closed upon the land in a body has repudiated; which Virboy, as he left the Secretary's office, when ginia we know is rebuking as we write; a gentleman came in, pocket book in hand, from which the whole South and the boundwith these cheerful words on his tongue: less West are falling!

tion. I had the fortune to find a lost terms of the compact? With what does breastpin, and the gentleman insisted upon Democracy endow Whiggery, and what giving me the reward, which I refused, plights Whiggery to Democracy? Nothing but finally told him I would take it for but a mutual hate; -Nothing is brought to some of your poor American widows-and the altar but a mutual vow to oppose Amer-

The secretary started up and said, "Frank, stitution of the United States, and endorgive me my hat-Sir, I thank you-I sed by Washington, Jefferson, Jacksomebody lost a breastpin, 'with a stone in roes and statesman .-- An union so unholy it,'-I wish somebody else would lose one must be wretched-it carries its own seeds I wish everybody would lose a stone out of wrangling, embittered controversy, and of their breast, or a pin out of their purse. final divorce. -The American cause can not

"The owner of that pin is not half as glad as I am. I was told last night to trust to say, three lions to devour the power of in Providence.' It is a prompt paymaster; State shield, being "Virtue Liberty and I thank you.'

And away he went down Green st., and Independence." We neither fear this along Spriag, walking as though running Democratic Whig alliance, nor all their merfrom Death justead of going towards it. Up winding, narrow, crooked stairs, till his exactly. They are showing their hands head touched the bare roof boards, and openly—they take pride in their alliance, there was the sad scene. There lay the corpse, all unlike the thing it was—almost May, whenever the occasion offers, and unlike a human being.

Reader! do you know what happiness is? couple that "false blood to false blood join-Did you ever see a mother and children, ed," begets nothing but abortions!—

them, happy? We have! We have seen I ast week, a lady up town-or rather it them shed tears of joy-not grief. Tears

Fusion of Whigs and Democrats.

Attempts are now being made, through out the length and breadth of our land to effect, if it can possibly be done, a fusion or union of the old parties. But how, we ask, can this be effected? Will Whigs, the admirers and supporters of CLAY, WEBSTER, FILMORE and others, be seduced into it by syren songs of their vilifiers, and aid in placing them in power to the exclusion of a party who look upon these statesmen as great and good men? It is to be hoped not, for Whigs have not yet forgotted the old cries of Galphinism, Publie Plunder and old Federalists, which have ery never made until the American party they see what uses are being made of them.

from the Philadelphia News : that was not the worst loss, the child was down ruthlessly the great Whig leaders, ble language of Scripture, "Be not bitter lost. That insidious, loathsome disease, CLAY and WEBSTER, vituperated FILL- against them.' 'Yes they are good boys, MORE, and dishonored CLAYTON, has be- I once heard a kind father say, 'I talk to come sensible of the deep ignominy of those them very much, but do not like to beat seized upon that child; and in three days acts, and as the Arch Duke of Austria, af- my children—the world will beat them." Cœur de Lion, met before the walls of Alegantly expressed. Yes, there is not one but an object of pity. The mother bent giers the powers of France, to make amends child in the circle around the table, healthvietm, by asserting the claims of Prince head, if longer spared, the storm will not A friend wrote to the Secretary of a ARTHUR, so the Locofoco press has come beat. Adversity may wither them-sickbenevolent institution, begging him to to the aid of the Democratic Whig Execut ness may fade them-a cold world frown tive Committee! A late repentance is on them. but amid all, let memory carry widow's family—the mother sick, and child better than to die and make no sign !- them back to a home where the law of kind dying, and four others without food, fire, or But what a strange alliance; stranger than ness reigned, where the mother's reproving

pare with such a loss as this, and much less tween the same powers by the wi'es of Give your children fortune without edu-The very papers which had the life of to the tomb of oblivion-perhaps ruin .-Henry Clay printed in the shape of a bot- Give them an education, and they will be tle, and always intermingled their tirades a fortune to themselves and their country were all gone; and the next morning another upon that great man with the rattle of the It is an inheritance worth more than gold; dice box and the shuffle of the cards, which for it buys true honor-they can never openly pronounced Daniel Webster a lech- spend nor loose it; and through life it everous drunkard; Fillmore a miserable cheat, er proves a friend-in death a consolation. have the dishonerd remains of the Whig SECRET CATHOLIC COUNCIL.-We learn and she does not know what she is to do; party in their keeping, bottled up as snakes from our Baltimore exchanges that Archshe has no money to pay for burying the and lizards are in apothecaries' shops, to bishop Kenrick recently convoked in that

and Clayton the weakest of staesman, now child, and has sent me here to ask you to be uncorked whenever any particlar object city a secret council of the Bishops of his assist her once more. She wants to bury is to be attained! Instead of the old whig province where business of high imporhim by the side of my father, in York Bay mendacity, Galphinism, public plunder, tance was transacted by the help of a dozlemetry."

and dangerous Federalism, we are now told by the Pennsylvanian of its bold enunciation of truth, its admirable vindication of truth, its admirable vindication of truth as long as the high representation of truth, its admirable vindication of truth as long as the high representation of truth, its admirable vindication of truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of the Pope in America hold secret truth as long as the high representation of truth as long as and dangerous Federalism, we are now told en of pro-consuls of his Holiness in the Balance remaining in the Treasury as per set thement with A. Shelly, Tr., June 6th: 1884, 48,171 mother that we are out of money, and still tion of truth, its admirable vindication of rary that as long as the high representahave a great many living children to take Justice, and its ennobling morality! What tives of the Pope in America hold secret care of, and I don't see any way but for a change has come over the spirit of our meetings, no politician or editor has a her to let the City pay the funeral expen- neighbors dream; or does it accept the oth. word in condemnation,-but when Amerer horn of the dilemma, and confess that icans unite in private councils, loud are There was a tear in that boy's eye, as all its former tirades were libels, or will it the imprecations against them, and they he turned away; for he thought not only of the dead brother, but of the living ones, and his mother, and he wondered how all ory, the weaker vessel is raised to the mar. and his mother, and he wondered how all ery, the weaker vessel is raised to the mar. ruffiaus! We hope that the Catholic press of them were to live. But he went away, tial grade, and that the truth, justice and will have no more abuses for the Know sadly, to that desolate garret room, the morality of the Whigs are reflected from Nothings, as we believe they have the Freight charges on School Argentus refushome of the dead and the living. The the known and acknowledged honesty of same right as forcin Bishops to meet se- Amount received for rope, steve and troa, mother was a sensible woman; she yielded the party which public sentiment is driving cretly in any part of their native soil. this glorious Confederacy; which New Eng-

"I have come to leave you a little dona- And why this alliance? What are the jean Principles, as maintained in the Conhave a place for this-I am glad that son, and all the most illustrious of our hebe endangered by any such combination-It has, as Amalicar, the Carthagenian, used

> eenary foreign aids-all. All the movements of old parties suit us next fall we will show the newly married

Rome, and these are emblazoned on our

with a dead son and brother lying before DESPERATE MURDER IN DELA-WARE.

George Parker, a negro of desperate BOARD OF DIRECTORS was where up town used to be-lost a val- that to the full heart are good. Tears that character, living near Dover, Delaware, got uable breastplu. In vain she mourned. make those who shed them as well as those into a quarrel, on Wednesday week, with in vain her husband offered a reward for who see them shed, all happy. Tears that his wife, who was sick, and became so enthe lost jewel. Tears or money would not would make you glad that somebody lost raged that he seized a gun and fired at her raged that he seized a gun and fired at her received temporary relief. 351 nurse, shattering her arm dreadfully. Sev- Number of Paupers in Infirmary, June 1, 55 50 eral white men, who hurried to the house, were compelled to retreat to the woods to Average number during the year, save their lives, as he attacked them with Births savage ferocity. His subsequent conduct is thus related by the Milford Beacon:

"This pegro not being satisfied with his evening's exploit, proceeded after night to the house of Mr. George Slaughter, in the same neighborhood knocked at the door, and, on its being opened by Mr. and, on its being opened by Mr. tyinfirmary. and that gentleman only escaped with his life by slamming the door too in his face and fastening it. The desperado being thus disappointed, and a thirst for blood still raging in his heart, went to his own been hurled at them for years, by this same dwelling and set it on fire, the light of which drew some of the neighbors to the scene; and attachment for them; and who have but, before any assistance could be render so suddenly discovered that their party ed, he had actually cut the throats of two was both honest and patriotic. A discov- of his own children, one of whom he had threw into the fire, where it was consumtaught them that they were not, the only ed, and the other he threw into the yard. available party in the country. They By this time a posse of men had arrived found that unless they could form an alli- from Dover to arrest the negro, who still aree with the shattered remnant of the held posession of his gun and amunition, Whig party they were inevitably doomed and, after firing several ineffectual shots at About the same time that the breastpin to the lesser light in the political firmament of our country. This led them to but without effect; one of the party, ta-

> ADVICE TO PARENTS .- Be ever gentle We copy the following on the subject with the children God has given you watch over them constantly; reprove them The Democratic party, which struck earnestly but not in anger. In the forcithat of France and England at the com- eye moistened with a tear, and the father mand of Pope Innocence, of yore, or be-frowned "more in sorrow than in anger."

cation, and at least one half will go down

Boswell and Johnson were conversing upon the conduct of a planter, who so flogged his slave that he died. The doctor thundered savagely.

'Well, but,' said Boswell, deprecatingly, I have always held the man with a black

DY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Jefferson County, ohio, I will sell the undivided half of a land warrant of 160 acres, No. 79,560, at the door of the Court house in Steubenville on Saturday the 14th day of July, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. Terms, one half cash, the balance in three

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Admitted during the year, do At present in infirmary, Deaths out-door paupers;

Amount paid to out-door paupers and for temporary relief, Amount paid for groceries and provi-sions and feed for stock, Salary of Directors, Superintendant and Dry goods and clothing. ving and bringing paupers to coundo conl, do Tinware, hardware and furniture,

do Sadlery and harness do Repairs to infirmary; Amount of expenses paid for tempory relief by orber of county Commis-

do Drugs and medicines

Farming implements and smithing, 106 35

15 45

Jackson Winters is retained at a salary of five hundred dolpars, as superintendant. seph Sheets retained a physician, at one hundred and fifty dollars.

E. H. M'FEELY, Directors. JOHN HARTFORD, JOHN LINDUFF, Approved by County Commissioners June

> JOSEPH M'COY, WILLIAM ULLMAN, JOHN A. DE RUFF,

ANNUAL REPORT Superintendant of Jeff. Co. Infirmary

Amount raised on farm : 133 bush 250 do corn in the ear, fail ure, 240 do 7 bush Beets. 10 do 150 do potatoes. beeves, 1.2 bbl. pickles, 3593 lbs.

Amount sold off the farm: received for pasture, \$15 00 54 lbs butter, 6 02 103 lbs lard at 8c, 8 24 Beef hides and calf skins, 674 lbs lard at 8c, 54 24 3 shoats and 2 sheep 11 51 1 cow.

I5 00 \$124 60 Amount bought for use of Infirmary : \$5 97 3 00 Paid S. McMillen on Infy ac 7 lbs hops, 1 pig, 200 lbs sugar at 6c, 2 50 12 00 160 1 bs coffee at 12c, 34 yards muslin at 9c, 42 do blue drilling at 11c, Paid B. W. Viers od Inf y ac. 150 heads cabbage, 43 gals Molasses at 35, 15 05 Cash to Grafton Coyle, 210 lbs sugar at 7c, Pd V. Priest use of sausage cut, 50 20 yds. calico at 10c, 1 gall Onton Sets, 24 yds. muslin at 9c,

4 corn hoes, 1 Milch cow, \$124 60 Accepted June 1, 1855. E. H. M'FEEEY, JOHN HARTFORD. JOHN LINDUFF. Directors of Jefferson Co. Infirmary.

15 00

AUDITOR'S REPORT

An Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of Jefferson County. Ohio, from June 6th, 1854, to June 2d, 1855.

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES.

Amount paid for Witness fees
Costs of prosecutions, including the fees of
Sheriff Clerk, Justices and Constable,
Anount paid for Justices and Constable,
Anount paid for Justices,
Prosecuting Attorney's fees.
Astisting in prosecuting and defending crim
inals.
Jail expenses, including medical services, jeilor's fees, clothing and washing,
County Commissioners' fees,
Election expenses.

'I have always held the man with a black face, to be a connecting link between a man and a brute.'

'Sir,' said Johnson, rolling his huge form from side to side, 'and I have always held the man with a black heart to be a held the man with a black eonnecting link between a brute and the devil!'

Guardian's Sale.

Results and forniture, for public offices, heildings, heildings,

Gas fixtures, freight charges, etc., for public offices.

B. oks and Stationary for public offices.

Clerk's office. \$93.40

Auditor's office. \$5.39

Probate Judge's office, \$1.27

Prosecuting Attorney's office, 6.00

Treasurer's office, 31 to Sheriff's office, 64 41

Terms, one half cash, the balance in three months with interest.

SARAH A. MONTGOMERY, Guardian of Geo. W. Montgomery.

June 13—4t. pd.

By Adams' Expsess,

THIS day, Ladies' Straw and Silk Bonnets and misses flats, and bonnet ribbons, a good assortment for sale low at the store of June 13.

MOODEY & ELLIOTT,

A TTORNEYS' AT LAW, Steubenville Ohio. Office corner of Market and Fourth streets, second story.

Jan. 1, 1855.

Behool fund due and paid to other counties, Set 29 Uffice test and salary of Probate June 19, 207 00

School fund due and paid to other counties, Set 29 Uffice test and salary of Probate June 19, 207 00

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A Township, Teasurers for making annual settlement with Auditor, Distractly of Straw and Silk Bonnets of Stock in Union Cemetery, Set 20 00

Agricultural Fund paid out, Set 29 00

Agri

Examined, settled and approved, this June, 1885. Attest: WILLIAM ALLMON, JOHN A. DE HUFF, > Com'ra. JOSEPH M'COY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville Ohio. Office under Kilgore Hall, Market Jan. 1, 1655. Bank Exchange. OYSTER AND CONFECTIONERY

SAMUEL STOKELY.

SALOON, WM. PATTERSON, Proprietor, op-posite Citizens' Bank, Third street, Steubenville Ohio. Oysters wholesale and retail. also, Toysand Notions. Jan. 1, 1855. Jan. 1, 1855. GEORGE O'NEAL JAMES' ONEAL. J. & G. O'NEAL, Successors to Alexander Doyle, FORWARDING & COM MISSION MERCHANTS & Steamboat Agen

Ware house corner of Market and Water streets Wharf boat at Market street Landing January 1, 1855. UNITED STATES HOUSE B. W. EARL, Proprietor, control, Steu.

G. W. M'COOK. STANTON & M'COOK. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohio. Office on Third street, between Market and Washington. Jan. 1, '55. O. B. KRRLIN O. M. THATCHER.

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January 1, 1855.

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MILLER & SHERRARD; JR TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office, Market street, opposite Washington Hall, Steubenville, Ohio. attention to collecting and securing claims .-Agents for obtaining Pensions and Bounty Lands. Land Warrants bought and sold. January 1, 1855.

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Frazier & Drennen, Steubenville, O. H. H. Collins, Pittsburgh, Penn. Wm. Holmes & Co., Hozea Frazier, Cincinnati. jan. 11

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J. C. CABLE, M. D. OFFICE at his residence, on Fourth, between Market and Washington streets. Steubenville.

W. CUL. GASTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, Hon. Wm. Kennon, sr., Hon. Benj. S. Cowan, and Hop. T. L. Jewett. Office on Market st. below Third street. Jan. 1, '55.

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G. & J. SCTT. March, 29 1855. LIQUOR LAW. Marvin Warren of Bellefontaine, O, has prepared a pamphlet, Forms and directions designed to be a complete guide Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855.

J. C. M'CLEARY,

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